BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS

DEMOCRATS GET THE BIG STICK WORKING

With it They Wallop the Horsehide Schedules Ad Valorem and Also Specific.

Washington, July 16 .- With "Uncle Joe" Cannon looking on and powerless to call the minority to order or bring in a special rule shutting off base hits, the Democrats of the house of representatives walloped all sorts of tariff sentatives walloped all sorts of thire schedules out of the Republicans at American League park today, and won the most famous congressional baseball game on record by the thrilling score of 26 to 16. The minority wanted to make it 16 to 1, but the Republicans turned down that proposition once

again.

The crowd which witnessed this game was as weary as the players—from laughter. The throng present included most of the government officials. President Taft did not attend—he was at Chevy-Chase with Vice President Sherman playing golf.

The lineary

President Sherman playing golf.
The lineup:
Democrats—Oldfield (Ark.), c.; Webb
(N. C), p.; Hughes (N. J.), 1b; T.
Kinkead (N. J.), 2b and c.; Garrett
(Tem.), r.f.; McDermott (Ill.), l.f., and
e.f.; Robinson (Ark.), r.f.; O'Connell
(Mass.), ss. and 3b; Dan Driscoll (N.
Y.), ss. and 3b; Hefiln (Ala.), l.f.; Cox
(Ohio), c.f.
Republicans—Burke (Pa.), c.; Gaines
(W. Va.), p.; Dawson (Ia.), 2b; Longworth (Ohio), c.f.; Cole (Ohio), r.f.;
Ames (Mass.), l.f.; Teaer (Pa.), ss.;
Howland (Ohio), 1b; Thomas (Ohio),
3b.

Democrats2 10 2 0 0 5 7—26 23 5 Republicans2 0 1 0 10 1 2—16 20 9

LOOKING FOR CHANGES IN TWO LEAGUE TEAMS

Donlin and Bowerman May Join Giants -Ebbetts of Brooklyn Wants Dablen for Manager.

New York, July 17 .- Judging by rumors that are flying around, important changes in the two local National league teams may be expected in a few days.

If Manager McGraw and Mike Donlin
can reach an agreement on the salary,
which appears to be the only difference
between them, the fans may see the famous player in the New York outfield
again.

again.

Frank Bowerman, who has resigned as manager of the Boston Nationals, may also come back again with the Giants, as the club can use him just now, and he is, like Donlin, very popular with he is, like Donlin, very popular with the fans.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, would like to get Bill Dahlen to manage his team, and if he can come to terms with the Boston management, the veteran shortstop may be seen again with his old club.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

		Lost.	PC
Detroit	50	28	.641
Philadelphia	46	30	ctiti.
Boston	47	24	.580
Boston	X07.71	33	.571
Cleveland			.449
New York	30	43	
Chicago	34	44	.436
St. Louis	.532	47	.405
Washington	23	52	.307
Washington	AND ENDER	Mark Activity	MODEST ST
Transfer Milab Train 16	110	TIOIL	anna

Washington played what is believed to be a record game for consecutive score-less innings in a major league contest, the game being called at the end of the eignteenth inning, 0 to 0. Summers pitched for Detroit. He struck out 10 men and was at his best when errors put him at a disadvantage. Gray, for Washington, went into the ninth with a record of but one hit against him. In the ninth, while pitching, he strained his side and was forced to retire. Detroit seemed to have the game won in the fifteenth when Kil-lifer went home on Crawford's grounder to Groom and. Washington started to leave the field. Umgire-Kerin called the team back, ruling that a force play the the field. Children that a force play ad been made.

Cleveland, July 16.—Cleveland's winning streak was broken today, Philadelphia winning.

Score: R. H. E
Cleveland 9 3 1
Philadelphia 3 5 6 1
Batteries-Berger, Liebhardt and Bemis; Morgan and Livingstone. Chicago, July 16 .- Chicago today wor game of the long series with New York. New York Batteries-Walsh, Scott and Owens; Sullivan; Quinn and Sweeney.

St. Louis, July 16.—By winning today's game Boston took the series. Batteries-Bailey and Criger; Schlitzer

COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, July 16.—Oakland w from Los Angeles today, 4 to 1, by lar ing on Nagles' shoots in the fitth limit Wiggs allowed the visitors but two his Score: R. H. Oakland 4 8 Los Angeles 1 2	id- ig- ts. E
Batteries Wiggs and Lewis; Nag	les
Sacramento, July 16.—Bunched hits Baum in the sixth, two singles, a doul and a triple netted Portland's total sco Carson was hit freely but kept the	re.
scattered. R. H Score: R. H Portland 3 10 Sacramento 1 5	3
Batteries-Carson and Fisher; Bat and Graham.	m
Los Angeles, July 16.—Henley was at to hold the Vernous down to one after Truck Egan in the first inni made a home run.	nit.
Score: R. H.	. E
Vernon	3
San Francisco 11	2
Batteries-Raleigh and Kinkel a	nd

Batteries-Claffin, Hall and Pierce; Gough and Fournier. Spokane, Wash., July 16 .-Scattle

Batterics-Miller and Shea; Holm and Ostdiek. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost.	P.C
	Pittsburg	21	.72
	Chicago 19	26	.65
	New York 45	28	.616
	Cincinnati 40	228	
鹄	Philadelphia 23	42	.44
	St. Louis 30	42	41
	Brooklyn	49	. 25
66	Dogton		A Section

New York, July 16.—New York defeated Cineinnati today in the fast time of one your and twenty minutes. Batteries—Rowan and McLean; Mat-thewson and Schlei. Umpires—Johnstone and Rigier. Boston, July 16.—Chicago made it five straight by winning from Boston today. R. H. J. Score; R. H. J. Score; 4 7 Chicago 1 3 Batteries-Kroh and Archer; Ferguson

nd Grahem. Umpires-Kane and Klem. Brooklyn, July 16.-Brooklyn-Pittsburg game postponed; rain. Philadelphia, July 16,-St. Louis-Phila-lelphia game postponed; rain,

	derpina game postponea, ram.
n -	WESTERN LEAGUE.
	At Omaha— R. H.E. Comaha
	At Lincoln—
	At Des Moines— Score: R. H. E Des Moines
ACCRECATION OF PERSONS	At Sloux City— Score: Sloux City Topeka Batterles—Chabek and Shea; Burnam, Harris and Henry.
The state of the state of	At Aberdeen— Score; R. H. E Vancouver

INTERMOUNTAIN LEAGUE.

	Livingston, Mont., July 16 Livingston
	again defeated Butte today. Gordon
	cinched the game for Livingston by
	clouting the ball for a nome run in the
	fourth with two on bases.
8	Score: R.
9	Livingston 10
8	Butte 3
ŝ	Batteries-Buckles, Fink and McIntosh;
8	Kirthaler and Petrie.
ŝ	Kirthafer and Petrie,
ě,	
Ď,	Bozeman, July 16Helena won from
ŝ	Bozeman today in a fast game, Pitchers
g,	Marshall and Annis have jumped and
ĝ	Thomas was forced to pitch again.
8	Farnsworth has arrangements to secure
H	a new twirler.
ı	Score: R. H. E
ı	Helena 6 7 4

Batteries—Ames and Thomas; Thomas and Whaling. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 1; Louis-ville, 3. At Columbus-Toledo, 1; Columbus, 2. At St. Paul-Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 1. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4; Mil-

HOGAN RELEASES THREE PLAYERS

Los Angeles, July 17.—In an effort to strengthen the Vernon Coast league team Manager Hogau has released three players and intends to let another go next week, and has scouts out to secure the best men available. The men released are Graham, utility fielder; Ben Caffyn, right fielder. Both or them are III, and Pitcher Pitts, who is to go to the Tacoma team of the Northwestern league. The fourth man scheduled for release is Catcher Kinkel, who will be relieved when Drugmond Brown, the catcher whom Hogan secured from Kansas City, arrives.

KETCHEL STOCK DOWN WHEN TALKING JOHNSON

isked, "Will the Ketchel-Jack Johnson fight be carried out as originally plan-ned, in view of the showing that Ketchel made against Billy Papke?"

It is a question somewhat hard to answer, says Harry Smith of San Francisco. Promoter Coffroth and Manager Willis Britt, representing Ketchel, de-clare emphatically that the fight will take place in October as originally planned and go so far as to state that even had the fight ended in Ketchel being knocked out, the heavy-weight atch would in no way have been in

Public opinion, however, counts for something when the box office receipts are to be considered, and the indications are that neither Coffroth nor the fighters will rush headlong into the matter, without first having given the middle-weight champion another test o prove his right to meet Jack John-

Before the fight of July 5 there were many who gave Ketchel a mighty good chance of beating Johnson. They figured him a good ring general and a man with so remarkable a punch that Johnson would not be able to stand against him. Those same fight fans, however, when they looked at Papke and Ketchel, shook their heads when it was suggested to them that Ketchel would stand a good chance against the

Even admitting that he injured his he would as likely hurt those same hands against Johnson. Stanley didn't have the punch to stow away Battling Nelson let alone Billy Papk or Johnson. The exercise of moving around the ring in the first three rounds, before Papke had marked him, tired the Michigan boy, so that it must either be admitted that he was woefull of condition or gone back in the

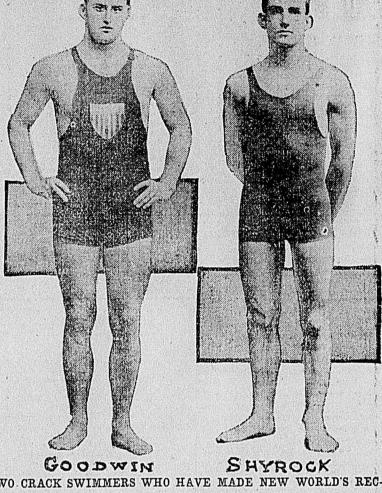
boxing game. There are few boxers who can give away forty pounds and still be considered a possible winner. Bob Fitzsimmons did this, it is true, but that one exception proved the rule. In the days of John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett and even to the later period of James J. Jeffries, there was no talk of matching middle-weights against heavy-weights. While Fitzsimmons was a middle-weight by weight, he heavy-weights. was so remarkable a man in many ways and had proved his worth so thoroughly that there was no questionng his right.

In the lighter classes, such as Joe Walcott among the welters and Joe Ganz among the lightweights, there are instances of men going out of their classes and sustaining their reputation. is more difficult, however, among

the heavier fighters.

Ketchel has accomplished little of the Fitzsimmons sort. He looks to be a genuine middle-weight, and gives no signs of putting on weight much about the 163-pound mark. He is middle-weight champion beyond a doubt, but Parka cast a shadow on the title last week, not so much because of his superior work as because Ketchel failed

miserably.
Under such conditions as exist, Johnson would go in the ring a 10-to-4 fa-vorite over Ketchel and the odds no lower because there would be no betting. He would figure a certainty to whipe Ketchel and the fight would lose the charm that goes with the big contests of the ring.



TWO CRACK SWIMMERS WHO HAVE MADE NEW WORLD'S REC-

Three world's swimming records met their doom at the annual water carnival held recently in the Susquehanna river at Harrisburg, Pa. Bud Goodwin, one of the cracks of the New York A. C., established two marks that will probably stand for some time. In the 440 yard event Goodwin started against a strong field and after a wonderful exhibition of swimming crossed the finish line in 4 minutes and 29 seconds. Later, in the mile event, he clipped 6 minutes and 32 seconds off the old mark when he swam the distance in 16 minutes and 48 seconds. In the 100 yard contest J. K. Shyrock of the University of Pennsylvania, intercollegiate 220 yard champion, covered the distance in the fast time of 514-5 seconds, lowering Charles M. Daniels'

Major Leagues May Unite With Ban. Johnson on Top

with Byron Bancroft Johnson as the president, is within the possibilities of the near future. The idea originated with President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati club, and already looks good to a majority of the 16 clubs that go to make up the party of the first part of the national agreement.

In short, the idea is to have the two present leagues run by vice presidents with Mr. Johnson as the president of the combination at a salary of \$25,000 a year. Then with the major leagues a party of the first part, and the National association (minors), a party of the second part, represented by their re-spective presidents on a national commission with August Herrmann as chairman, developed a working force in organized baseball that will fully protect the property rights of all inter-

With H. M. Sexton representing the minors and Ban Johnson the majors, baseball would be in the hands of the two ablest men in baseball today and both the majors and minors would welome Mr. Herrmann as the third party on the commission.

WOULD PROTECT ALL

A combination of this kind would ully protect the best interests of base call, and make secure the great investments in those cities, building, or blready built, such as Pittsburg, New York and St. Louis. Cleveland and Detroit will start in soon to build plants only second to Pittsburg and Philadelphia. Washington and Boston will soon follow in the same line. Cincipnati has already. nnati has already a first class plant, while Chicago will be strong on ball parks when Commiskey has finished his new home for the White Sox, which will be ready by next spring. With a a man of Mr. Johnson's marked ability and absolute strength in baseball at the head of affairs, it would take strong combination to oppose him suc

It would be possible and feasible, in some cities, to play the games at one park, where two clubs are located in a city such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. With no flicting schedules and games every day for six months the public would be ome familiar with the fine homes of the clubs and the expenses would be much less for the clubs interested.

The chances for new leagues to break into Chicago or Pittsburg would be lessened, and the annual talk of "outlaw" eagues would soon be a thing of the past all over the country, for the new combination would strengthen the hands of the great minor organization that has grown very powerful during the last three or four years.

BENEFIT TO THE NATIONALS. While on the face of the proposition it might seem that the American league vas getting a shade the better of the nove, and might be the one anxious to see Mr. Johnson at the head of the combination with Mr. Herrman all powerful, this is not so, however. The American league has for eight years enjoyed remarkable executive brain of a born leader, and the magnates of the National league are shrewd busi-ness men and are looking to their own protection and can realize how their interests would be protected and their property become more valuable with the new combination. In H. M. Sexton of Rock Island, the

president of the National association the minor leagues have nothing to fear from a combination as above mapped out. It's absolutely for the best in-terest of baseball that the major leagues work in harmony, and still more so that the majors work in harmony with the minors, who control the game outside of the 11 cities con-trolled by the two major leagues. It is safe to say that inside of two years from now at least \$10,000,000 will be invested in the two major leagues alone, taking baseball plants and play-ers, twice that sum will be invested in the minor leagues, covering the territory from Maine to California. It will therefore take strong characters to handle the business, for a break means trouble for all, and the leaders must be good politicians as well as good business men.

GREATEST OF GAMES. The prosperity of the game is beyond the dream of a lotus eater. All other games and pastimes are mere sparks

the boy's game, the game to play, and the game to enjoy with others; the game for- the amateur and the sport for the scientific professional; the game that teaches a moral lesson as well as teaches the American youth how to meet opposition and keep their heads. Often 10,000 games are played in one day, and the little live wires of Japan are gradually developing the fine ponits until they threaten to beat the Americans at their own game.

Not long ago I met a Catholic priest just from the Hawaiian Islands, and he informed me that the boys of that country were fully as clever at baseball as the boys of the United States. College teams took vacation trips to Japan to play series of games with the college boys of that country.

And now let me say a few words for two of the men who did much for the game. The light has gone out for one more man who made baseball a pronounced success for Frank G. Selee beyed the commands of the Great The two major leagues combined, the boy's game, the game to play, and

nounced success for Frank G. Selee obeyed the commands of the Great Umpire on last Monday morning at Mr. Selee belonged to the same school as the late Harry Wright. Al-ways holding the supreme respect of

his players as well as genereal associates Mr. Selee's methods were a perfect copy of those used by Harry Wright, and both men proved their methods to be the best for the uplifting of the game as well as in develop-ing great ball teams. WRIGHT A FAMOUS PLAYER.

The only difference was that Wright was a fine ball player, trained to the life from boyhood as his father was a famous English cricketer, while Mr. Selee picked up his early knowledge of the game from the playing of the Boston team, under the handlig of the great Wright.

Mr. Selee proved the exception to the

rule, for he made a pronounced suc-cess with little knowledge of the in-side workings of the business, while Harry Wright was the real father of professional ball and did more than any man living or dead in promoting ne great game.
In the early '70's Harry Wright won championships like breaking sticks at the old South End battlefield, while Frank Selee, 20 years later, developed great ball teams on the same grounds. And the signal feature of all these great Boston teams was the clean cut and scientific playing of the combinations as well as the behavior of the tions, as well as the behavior of the men connected with the clubs, for no one ever accused clubs working under Wright and Selee of anything but clean cut methods. Neither would stand for umpire baiting, nor would they stand for dissipation among the men. Messrs. Wright and Selee always stood as personal examples.

YOUNG CORBETT TELLING ROMANTIC LOVE STORIES

San Francisco, July 17.—This after-oon Young Corbett entered the ring of the Mission arena to fight Johnny Frayne in an endeavor to prove to the local fans that he has regained some of that speed and stamina that enabled him to stow away Terrible Terry Mc-Govern. Frayne is a local fighter, bu he gained of his fame by the shor bouts which he fought in the east re

He enters the ring a 10 to 7 favorite over the pudgy Denverite. Corbett as usual looked fat, but he declared himself to be in the best of trim to fight ried shortly after the battle.

PACKIE McFARLAND IS NOW A CONTRACTOR

Packey McFarland says he has signe articles for what will be his last fight. This will take place at San Francisco July 29, and his opponent will be either Lou Powell or Dick Hyland, The g will be at the 20-round route. McFarland is now with W. J. Healy, a Chicago contractor, and the two will form a partnership, and McFarland will take up sewer contracting as a business. Mo Farland and Healy are now engaged in putting in a sewer job at Lyndon, Wis.

PACKY MEETS BRONSON. New Orleans, July 17.—Packy Mt-Farland is to box Ray Bronson ten rounds here some time in September The weight will probably be about 135 from the red-hot iron on the anvil. It is I pounds, .

STILL THEY FRACTURE **OLD SAUCER RECORDS**

Amateurs in Line With Professionals In Hanging Up New Time Marks.

More records fractured, new champions made and speed bursts until the crowd ing-that was the Salt Palace race meet last night. It has come to be quite usual for records to go glimmering at the saucer, but last night was an exceptionally heavy night and the men with

usual for records to go glimmering at the saucer, but last night was an exceptionally heavy night and the men with the watches had to work fast. Gordon Walker, Billy Samuelson, Mayer, Phil Wright and Duer were specialists in speed and handed out spectacular demonstrations every kick of their pedals. Walker showed Iver Lawson how it feels to see the hind tire of the man in front. Billy Samuelson skirted Iver, too, in a fast finish in the three-mile open. Mayer, though he had to fight for it, nosed out Phil Wright and put up a new record for the five-mile amateur. Duer established a new record in his motor trial for two miles.

For the amateurs and for those who like to see them pedal around, nothing could have been finer than the five-mile event. Form players were convinced that they were in bad and the result was more than a surprise. Wright and Thomas started in with a stolen lap in the second mile, up to which time it was pretty much a hit or miss affair with all trying hard. McCormack sprung a surprise by jumping out with the bunch tiled on and bringing the procession up to the band. It was no surprise though when McCormack petered out and took to the concrete. Wright was leading into the stretch from the last turn and anybody would have given him the race. But there was Mayer county to hear from and with clickety-click pedal action he jumped from the tail-end of the bunch to the middle in the stretch and then Jinto the tape finishing like a rocket ahead of Wright. Nobody was more surprised than Wright, who was second hest with Hume. McCarthy, and the also-rans riding in the order listed. The old record was 19:31 and last night it dropped down to 10:22 2-5.

Bobby Walthour's record of 2:37 3-5 will be written no more. Duer, with speed to burn, clipped its wings last night hanging up a new one that reads, 2:36 for the two miles. Duer is stin puzzled with the turns and loses his pace almost every time he hits one. In the stretches, he shows speed that will make some new marks after he learns to shoot the curve

Time—:29 2-5.

Mile handicap, professional—Schnell, 70 yards; Senhouse, 60 yards; Palmer, 55 yards; Hehir, 20 yards. Time—1:47. Five-mile open, amateur—Mayer, Aright, Hume, McCarthy, Time—10:23 2-5.

Three-mile open, professional—Samuelson, Lawson, Hehir, Walker. Time—5:522-5.
Two-mile record trial by Ray Duer—Time—2:36, breaking former record of 2:373-5.

AUTOMOBILING.

Slowly the oft-repeated assertion that the automobile is a rich man's vehicle is losing its force. A few years ago it had a certain foundation in fact. It had a certain foundation in fact. It was almost as true as it was notorious that many people mortgaged their houses to buy automobiles and economized on their food supply to buy gasoline. Nowadays, if one starts with a good car, whether moderate or high priced, and uses it with intelligence, was a with the content of the price. care and skill, he can keep his main-tenance cost down to reasonable

Wisconsin convicts are now trans-ported to the state penitentiary in au-

A taxicab company incorporated to operate motors in Memphis, Tenn., has a capitalization of \$100,000.

The fashion for wearing Masonic and other secret society emblems on caps is becoming popular among motorists.

In England, at present, there is going on a spirited discussion of the merits and demerits of front wheel brakes. A campaign for a membership of 100

has been begun by the South Bend. Ind., Automobile club. It now has The New Jersey Automobile and Motor club has begun an active campaign for the establishment of signs at all crossroads in the state.

Fifteen silver cups are to be awarded successful competitors in the hill climb-ing contest to be held at Richfield Springs, N. Y., on July 31.

The city of Harrisburg, Pa., fitted out a chassis with a special body, so that it may be used either as an

The Chamber of Commerce of Wash ington, D. C., is making arrangements for a floral fete during the month of September, in which automobiles will take a prominent part.

One of the leading automobile manufacturing companies of the country announces that it will turn out 22,000 cars during 1910 and is fitting up its fac tories with that end in view.

An automobile trade baseball leagu has been formed in New York with six clubs representing four automobile firms and two tire concerns. A cup valued at \$100, has been put up.

The Automobile club of Kenton, O. has asked permission to select a pike in Hardin county and improve it at the expense of the club members, who wish to make it a model highway.

Steel signs, in shape and color like the Sayannah automobile pennant, have been ordered by the Sayannah, Ga., club and will soon be familiar Ga., club and will soon be familiar landmarks on every road leading to

Indians of the Cheyenne River res ervation are investing in automobiles according to reports from Pierre, S. D. The camera and the typewriter are gaining general use among the

Announcement that the approach to the Long Island Motor Parkway wil be completed in September has brough joy to the hearts of eastern motorists. All the crossings will be constructed

The New Brunswick Automobile as sociation of St. John, New Brunswick, has decided to offer prizes to the three road commissioners effecting the greatest improvements in their respective

An automobile factory at New Cas tle, Ind., has encouraged its employes in organizing an athletic social and benefit association. The members as-sess themselves 10 cents a week for sick benefits and insurance. The com pany has furnished a well equipped gymnasium and reading and billiard rooms. Out of 2,200 employes about 1,600 are members.

A Swim at Saltair-It's Great.

Napoleon of the Ball Field Started In as a Cab Driver

He drove a cab one time and had to hustfe to make a living. He never had any idea that he would be anvithing else than a cab driver until he mingled with the small kids around the baseball lot. Then he got to be a professional ball player, and forgot all about the cab business, and when he was made a member of the Philadciphia club of the National league in 1896 and pounded the ball for an average of .228, away went the cab, and Larry Lajde, better known among the baseball world as Napoleon, was on his way to make one of the greatest baseball players that ever pulled on a uniform. In those 13 years this big fellow has dealt the ball some awful wallops.

Hitting was always the strong point in the manager of the Cleveland club. He led the league in 1901, 1903 and 1904. They may talk about their Ed Delhantys and their Sam Thompsons, who were noted for their pounding of the ball but Lajole could hit them as hard as any one living. His off years were in 1907 and 1908, when he had an average of .229 and .296. These were the only years that he has hit under .200. If some of the present players in the game had those kind of off years they would be tickled to death.

He led the league in 1901, 1903 and 1904. The first year that he was at the top in the batting list in the American league he had an average of .422.

They may talk about their Ed Delhantys and their Sam Thompsons, who were noted for their pounding of the ball but Lajole could hit them as hard as any one living. His off years were in 1907 and 1908, when he had an average of .299 and .296. These were the only years that he has hit under .300. If some of the present players in the game had those kind of off years they would be tickled to death.

enough.

It was the gissop around the circuit in the game had those kind of off years they would be tickled to death.

The second, sacker of the Cleveland club is on his way this season to have another great year in the hitting line. He moves around the ball field like player, who had that don't-care feeling, and a number of fans who don't know a player personally were of the opinion that he was possessed of the swell head. But that's the wrong dope, Every ball player has his peculiarities, Larry makes many a hard play look

It was the gisson around the circuit last season that Larry isn't the same as in the olden days. But he has come back with the big bat again. Some catchers say that Larry has a weakness, and there is a certain ball which will fool any of the great batters, and Lajole hasn't lost a thing by that weakness. When he takes off the baseball suit and retires his name will be jotted down in the records of baseball as being a great one.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Diabull, the chestnut gelding by Diable 2:09¼, has been doing so well in Dakota that he has been protested as a ringer, and his owner, Mr. Griswold, was compelled to telegraph to Secy. Kelley of the Breeders' association here to identify the horse. Diabull started twice in California last year but was meeting 2:08 pacers and did not win.

Sutor has a nice record to date for the unlucky White Sox. He has five victories to his credit, with but one

Five of the leading tennis players of the Pacific coast left this week for the east to participate in the most important tournaments held in the country. The men who are to make the trip are Coast Champion Melville Long, State Champion Maurice McLoughlin, Southern California Champion Thomas Bun-dy, George Janes, holder of the Pacific States championship in doubles with Maurice McLoughlin, and Simpson Sinsabaugh

'Happy" Hogan, captain and catcher of the Vernon, Cal., baseball team, will endeavor to make a new world's record in catching a ball dropped from a great height, excelling the success of Charles D. Street, catcher of the Washington Americans in catching a ball dropped from the Washington monument. Hogan will try to catch a ball dropped from a balloon at least 100 feet higher than the top of the Washington monument. The date for the try is not yet set.

In all probability Mordecal Brown the Cubs' star pitcher, will leave to join the team at Boston on Monday if the physicians pronounce his wife out of danger. Ed Reulbach will not be able to be with the champions until the end of next week.

The whereabouts of Bill Hoffer, who was the sensation of the National guegue during the middle 90's has been discovered. The famous Oriole flinger is in Cedar Rapids, Ia., the place where Ned Hanlon first spied him. where Ned Hanlon first spied him. Bill, like a prudent athlete, saved his money and is well fixed financially. During the winter time he takes tickets at the Cedar Rapids opera house, which is managed by Will S. Collier, who is half owner of the Cedar Rapids team. Among the graduates of this club, now, in fast commany are this club now in fast company are Otis Crandall of the Giants and Neal

Milwaukee, July 10 .- Manager John J. McCloskey of the Milwaukee club is of the opinion that Jimmy McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is deserving of more support than he is receiving in the Mound City, even though his team is down in the race, Speaking of St. Louis and the building up of baseball teams, Marager McCloskey said; "When a baseball team is run down the best way to do is to start at the bottom and reconstruct the whole business. There is only one way to get a winning ball team and that is, to get hold of young players and develop them as you go

New York, July 10.—With the Giants the sacrifice hit is practically a thing of the past, Four weeks ago McGraw surprised his players by telling them to drop that ancient landmark of the game and to "bust the ball in the eye." They hewed straight to the mark, and as a result they have won sixteen out of eighteen games and are still going at the record-breaking city. ord-breaking clip.

Groom, the Washington pitcher, and Vickers of the Athletics are each credited with one hit, Groom having been in twenty-one games.

Frank Farrell, it is said, has told George Stallings that he can spend \$10,000 for the right kind of a pitcher. Stallings believes that a star twirler would keep his team in the running.

McGraw instructs his men to tak chances, Other fellows cannot make errors unless you make them throw the ball is McGraw's theory. Go to the head of the class, Mac.

The one-hit game that Joss pitched against the Athletics would have been a no-hit game if Umpire Egan hadn't refused to allow Danny Murphy to take first when struck on the arm by pitched ball. A moment later Murphy made a two-bagger.

Hyatt, the Pittsburg recruit from the Northwestern league. great Wagner on the National league batting list.

Willie Keeler's injured ankle is rapidly getting better, and he is expected to be in the line-up today.

Ralph Seybold has been appointed manager of the Toledo team to succeed Fred Abbott, who recently resigned, but continues as catcher of the team.

McGraw says there is nothing in the report that he intends to get Bower-man. "Of course, I am always on the lookout for a good man," says Mugsy, "but at present I have no idea of getting back the old catcher, and, cailedly, I don't think there would be much chance it I did." much chance if I did."

The Washington team is temporarily in charge of Jiggs Donohue. Cantillon is on a scouting trip after

It looks as though the two mainstays of the Pittsburg team, Clarke and Wagner, are playing their last season of professional ball. Both of them are well fixed financially, and are tired of the transfer of the transfer and the fixed financially. the traveling round the big brush.

Christic Matthewson lost two games in the early part of the season, but ho has latterly been invincible. He has now 12 victories to his credit, most of them being shut-outs.

Overall is good and bad in streaks this year. He is on the right side of the ledger, however, and has pitched more games than any other National Reports from the White Sox camp have it that Ed Walsh is suffering from

a sore arm. They need some new ammunition from somewhere. Gray and Groom are being used regularly in the box for Washington, but neither of the Californians seems to get away with the long end of the score often.

McLean, despite his occasional breaks, is a valuable man for Cincinnati, and is only headed by one of his teammates in the batting list, that being Mike Mitchell, another ex-coast

ENFORCES BASEBALL RULE SIX YEARS OLD

Louisville baseball players and experts on the technicalities of the national game agree that a decision by Umpire Clarence Owens here, which gives Louisville the winning run, is

Peitz was at bat for Louisville, with wo on bases McSurdy, pitcher for Foledo, after a conference with Catcher Land, decided to give Petz his base Three wide ones were thrown to Peitz, and before the fourth was pitched Land deliberately stepped "out of line" and received an exceptionally wide throw. Owens promptly called it a balk and signalled Sullivan on third to come in,

with what proved to be Louisville's The rale on which Owens based his decision was passed six years ago, and had never been enforced before.

POWER BOATS IN RELAY.

Chicago, July 17 .- Twenty-one power poats representing five clubs started today for the annual relay race of the Columbia Yacht club to Green Bay, Columbia Yacht club to Green Bay, Wis. The boats expect to reach Green Bay some time Monday, making th rip in easy stages of an average of 65

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

A careless autoist at Crown Point yesterday crashed into an auto in which was riding Jack Johnson, together with a party of friends. Johnson was not injured, but a white girl who was riding in the front seat with the driver of the Johnson car jumped at the first bump and was badly hurt. A later accident on the same road injured Lorraine Woods, an actress, perhaps fatally. There were six in the party and the girl was hurried back to Chicago in another auto. gether with a party of friends. John-

Harry M. Legg and Bernard Guinand are meeting today to decide the ninth annual championship of the Trans-Mississippi Golf association at Des Moines. In yesterday's matches phenomenal scores were made, Guinand's card showing 163—one stroke under the bogey—for the 36 holes. Abbot made In the Legg-Hyde matches Legg

Late yesterday afternoon the last car in the Glidden tour entered the armory in Minneapolis for an over-night stay. when the journey on the next lap was to be resumed this morning.

The Signal Corps baseball team goes to Eureka tomorrow to play the

Big Yusef, the Turk, was defeated in two straight falls in Seattle yesterday by Charles Olsen of Minneapolis in a catch-as-catch-can match. The first fall was in 32:44 and the second it

15:06. Mayor ' Thompson's auto Mayor Thompson's auto party planned to leave Denver early this morning on the homeward trip, to ar-rive in Cheyenne before this evening and expecting to reach this city Wed-

nesday. Eat on Ship "Levlathan" At Saltair. "Ask for anything." Best of service. City Prices.

SALT LAKE Direct wire

Events, EXCHANGE Eastern Races. 48 East Second South